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"It is much easier to keep out of trouble than to pull out!"

So says Miss Martin, head of the Health Exhibition, now in full swing at the 23rd Regiment Armory, Brooklyn. This means that the exhibition is being held primarily to teach people how to keep well, how to prevent sickness. You are invited to visit the Exhibit of the Knickerbocker Ice Company at the show and to learn how to "keep out of trouble" from improperly kept foods.

A refrigerator, showing how foods should be arranged for their best protection, is a feature of the exhibit that every housekeeper should see.

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TODAY, AT 2:30
(COLUMBUS DAY)

TOMORROW AND SATURDAY

The Sale of the ARTISTIC PROPERTIES

removed from the City and Country Residences of

Mrs. Sidney Drew

including

Two Peace Miniature Grand Pianos, Mahogany, Stylish Dining Room, Living Room Set and Bedroom Appointments. Many beautiful Wrought Iron Lamps, Italian Refectory Tables, Desks, Cabinets, Oriental Rugs, Draperies, Art Objects.

THE LIBRARY, COMPRISING STANDARD WORKS IN SETS, RICHLY BOUND.

Mrs. Drew having engaged the services of an interior decorator of recognized ability to complete the furnishings of her two houses, intending buyers will find in this collection many articles of unusual attractiveness, all to be sold prior to her departure for Europe to fulfill prolonged vaudeville engagements.

MR. AUGUSTUS W. CLARKE
Auctioneer

Nancy Glass Bowl
Wrought Iron Stand, \$15

AS every double-seal- ed invitation comes thru the post, mentally tag it Ovington's—for there you can secure the most charming gifts at prices just as pleasing.

OVINGTON'S
The Gift Shop of Fifth Avenue
Fifth Avenue at 39th Street

MANENY LAYS BUS DEADLOCK TO HYLAN

Transit Chief Says Mayor Is to Blame if Service Should Stop.

QUIBBLING IS CHARGED

Legal Operations Declared to Be Easy With City Executive's O. K.

AGREES WITH GOVERNOR

Public Will Not Suffer if Commission Can Help, Is Promise.

George McAneny, chairman of the Transit Commission, issued a statement last night discussing the situation that has arisen as a result of the action of the courts in declaring that the operation of buses in New York city is illegal. He agrees with Gov. Miller that if the present lines are stopped the responsibility will rest on Mayor Hylan. The statement follows:

"As the patrons of the bus lines have already been made aware, if any of the present operation held by the courts to be illegal is stopped, the responsibility would be that of the Mayor. There is no reason whatever why legal permits should not be issued to the same people who are operating the lines to-day if the operation of any given line is justified and if the Mayor undertakes to secure such permits for them. The Board of Estimate, at his instance, would grant temporary franchises—they might be for six months, so far as the law is concerned—and the Transit Commission will promptly grant its certificates of approval in every proper case. "For the Mayor to say that he will not vote to grant permits for very brief periods until the problem of laying out a system that will properly connect with and serve the city's other transit lines has been worked out merely because a permit must be called a 'franchise' is a trick to be explained. If he would subject 200,000 people to hardship and inconvenience merely because he does not like the correct legal term that could be given to the very permits under which the present operators are running buses, that, naturally, is his own affair. But he should not crowd the issue. The fact that the buses can be legally operated if he says so, for periods of time as short as he likes, is as clear as day.

"The Mayor says that reliable operators would not take the franchise for months. That is immediately disproved by the fact that the present operators are licensed only from day to day. Their permits are renewable at any time. Would they be any less willing to run their buses if the period of security were lengthened to, say six months? I do not doubt that every one of them would gladly take a lawful permit, given a chance. They certainly must be making money or they would not run to-day. Why shouldn't they want to keep it up?"

Franchise to Cut Profits.

"It is true that they have been favored. Legal franchises would require them to pay over a part of their profits to the city by way of rental. The Fifth Avenue Coach Company paid last year more than \$200,000. They would also be required to put up a bond protecting the city from liability in cases of accidents or from other financial loss, and they would have to submit to legal supervision of their operation by public authorities, as other transportation companies do. But these are conditions that ought to be accepted as a matter of course. Some of these lines have been running for three years and under their 'emergency permits' have not paid a cent to the city.

"On the contrary, the city has paid out money for them, and the Mayor refers to the 'tremendous potential value' of their rights. If they are required to get franchise permits from the Board of Estimate and the Transit Commission they would have to account for their earnings; but why should they not? If their returns show that the Mayor has been justified in giving them their rights for nothing that fact would appear upon the filing of their application, and they might be treated accordingly. There is, therefore, no reason at all why they should not continue their relationship with the city as a business basis. The Transit Commission naturally proposes to do all that it can do independently to protect the bus riders whose facilities the Mayor threatens to sacrifice. It will go into the whole matter in a few days at one of its public sessions, so that when applications are made for certificates it can act promptly.

"I doubt whether any one of those who use the buses, law abiding as most citizens are, would join the Mayor in any effort to further resist the law. For more than two years the courts in repeated instances have declared the Mayor's bus permits to be illegal. The full service required can be readily continued in a legal manner. There need be no interruption at all. The statement attributed by the Mayor to the Governor that the lines can be run 'despite' the courts was of course not correct. As I read the Governor's letter, and it is plain, he said that the court would undoubtedly grant a stay of its action against unlawful operation if there is evidence of a bona fide intention on the part of the Mayor and his associates to grant the lawful permits that it requires. If there is no such intention the bus riders in time no doubt will suffer. They will not, however, if the Transit Commission can help it."

FATHER-IN-LAW HELD FOR FATAL STABBING

Rearrest Follows Death of Chauffeur in Hospital.

Joseph Moore, 24, a chauffeur, of 2562 Eighth Avenue, died last night in Harlem Hospital from eight stab wounds alleged to have been inflicted Tuesday night in an altercation with his father-in-law, George Geary, 45 years old, of the latter's home, 322 West 16th street. Geary was arraigned before Magistrate Corcoran in Washington Heights Court yesterday on a charge of felonious assault and was released in \$500 bail for examination.

Following the death of Moore, Geary was rearrested by Detectives Michael Quinn and John McCoy of the West 62d street station, on a charge of homicide.

JUNGLE TRAGEDY SPOILS CHILDREN'S VISIT TO ZOO

Jimmy Takes Little Sister to See Lion Cub at Central Park, Only to Find Mother Had Disposed of It Ten Days Ago.

Jimmy Maroney took his little sister Julia by the hand yesterday after school and together they walked the four long blocks from Third Avenue to Fifth Avenue dodging automobiles and finally landing at the big stone wall that marks the edge of Central Park.

Jimmy was getting more and more excited in anticipation of showing Julia, who is 6 and impressionable, the little lion cub he saw playing around under the watchful eye of Duchess, its mother, yesterday. The cub was just a little ball of fluff, not much bigger than a kitten, and the way it frisked around the cage and bit the fur on the tail of its mother amused Jimmy more than anything he had seen for a long time.

It was like getting a free ticket to the circus, and every boy in the neighborhood had been there and had nicknamed the cub, although the park keepers had neglected that important ceremony. Jimmy had named the cub "Nuby" because some one told him it was a Nubian lion, although whether that is so or not only lion authorities can say.

Jimmy yanked Julia through the lion

house door and right up to the front of the cage. He leaned far over the railing and looked in. There was Duchess swinging gracefully back and forth, her eyes gazing far beyond the confines of the whitewashed walls and her tail rhythmically striking the dust of the cage at every turn. But Jimmy didn't notice her. He was looking for Nuby, and Nuby wasn't there.

"Oh, well," thought Jimmy with the philosophy of 10 years, "I guess 'Nuby' has grown up since I saw her and maybe they thought she'd bite the old woman and they put her in another cage." But all the cages told the same story. Jimmy took an official air and walked up to one of the keepers and inquired the whereabouts of "Nuby."

"You mean the cub," said the keeper casually. "Duchess ate it up ten days ago. You can't trust those cats. She scratched the cub playing and the blood set her crazy. There's the father over there, Akkbar."

But Jimmy wasn't listening. He was on his way back to Third Avenue and his eyes were lit with joy. "Nuby" was the only lion cub in the whole zoo.

MRS. CROKER NAMES RIVAL, SEEKS BALM

Ex-Fire Chief's Wife Sues for \$100,000 Damages From Husband's Employee.

Mrs. Ella J. Croker has commenced suit in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, against Miss Helen M. Day of Long Beach, L. I., for \$100,000 damages, alleging alienation of the affections of Edward F. Croker, who was formerly Chief of the New York Fire Department. The Crokers were married thirty-four years ago.

None of the lawyers connected with the case would discuss it. Miss Day is declared to be about 35 and to be connected with the Croker Fire Prevention Company, of which the former Fire Chief is the head, at 22 West Thirtieth street, Manhattan.

In her complaint Mrs. Croker stated that she and her husband lived in a state of contented matrimony until 1908, when Miss Day "wickedly and maliciously" gained his affections and persuaded him to leave his home.

Croker, according to his wife, has spent large sums of money buying gifts for Miss Day. It is alleged also that Miss Day has "harbored and detained" Croker to the present time.

Miss Day applied through counsel to Supreme Court Justice Van Sicten yesterday for a bill of particulars compelling Mrs. Croker to state in greater detail the allegations of her complaint.

Miss Day would like Mrs. Croker to state in what way and at what time, she, the defendant, deprived the plaintiff of her husband's affections. Miss Day also would like to know just when and where she is supposed to have persuaded Croker to leave his home. She wants to know just how Mrs. Croker claims her husband spent the large sums of money referred to.

Miss Day stated that it is her belief that Mrs. Croker's suit is barred by law because of her failure to bring it sooner. The defendant said that the Crokers separated in 1908, and that Mrs. Croker obtained a separation in 1911. She refused to live with her husband since 1908, said Miss Day, who denied all the charges of the complaint.

Justice Van Sicten reserved decision.

NEAR EAST EMERGENCY DRIVE ON TO-MORROW

Hays Announces Opening of Campaign for Fund.

Will H. Hays, chairman of the Special Committee on Near East Relief, appointed by President Harding recently, announced yesterday that the drive for the Near East Emergency Fund, created by the President, will be begun at a meeting here to-morrow of the Special Committee and of representatives of all the great relief organizations of the world.

Plans were discussed informally yesterday by Mr. Hays and representatives of the Near East Relief and the American Red Cross. The final plan will be mapped out to-morrow by Mr. Hays, John Barton Payne, of the American Red Cross; James L. Barton, of the Near East Relief; Robert E. Speer, of the Federal Council of Churches; John R. Mott, of the Y. M. C. A.; Mrs. John French, of the Y. W. C. A.; Felix Warburg, of the Joint Jewish Distribution Committee; R. J. Cudihy, John L. Fishery, of the Knights of Columbus, and Herbert Hoover, of the American Relief Administration.

BROOKLYN SUBWAY LINK TO BE OPENED MONDAY

Signal Tower That Delayed It Is Ready for Use.

The last section of the Livonia Avenue, Brooklyn, extension of the Eastern Parkway subway from Pennsylvania Avenue, the present terminus, to the end of the line at New Lots Avenue, will be placed in operation Monday morning by the Interborough Rapid Transit Company, the Transit Commission announced yesterday.

Delay in completing the link was due to delay on the part of the city in providing a \$6,000 signal tower at New Lots Avenue by which train movements could be controlled. While not finished, the tower is far enough advanced now to permit shuttle operation. When this service is opened the last of the Interborough lines as laid out in the original dual subway contract will be in use.

COURT HONORS MEMORY OF JUSTICE O'DWYER

Minutes of Death Spread on General Sessions Record.

Judge Alfred J. Talley, in General Sessions yesterday, had minutes spread on the records of the court of the death of Chief Justice Edward F. O'Dwyer of the City Court. George Gordon Battle made the motion on behalf of the bar, and it was seconded by Thomas J. Whalen, Assistant District Attorney.

Judge Talley said in part: "It is appropriate and proper that there should be some particular mention of the passing of an upright, capable and competent Judge of one of the very old courts in the city, the City Court, that formerly was the Marine Court."

CITIZENS TAKE RAP AT GAINS IN BUDGET

Union Shows Where \$21,000,000 Tax and Debt Service Decrease Goes.

In an analysis of the tentative budgets of the Department of Markets, the Police Department and the Department of Plant and Structures, the Citizens Union last night pointed out why the taxpayers were not going to receive the benefit of the \$21,000,000 decrease in the direct State tax and the city debt service.

Further statements will be made showing what are considered to be unnecessary increases in the salaries and wages lists of other departments. The increase in the tentative budget for those items aggregates \$13,000,000.

Union Issues Statement.

The Citizens Union statement reads in part:

"For the Department of Markets the tentative budget provides \$24,000 for chief superintendents of markets, three chief supervisors of markets, fifty supervisors and fifty-six assistant supervisors, headed by a clerk and stenographer. These are for the street markets, the revenues of which Commissioner O'Malley was recently compelled, by court order, to pay into the city treasury instead of permitting political hacks to retain them for themselves. There are fifty open air markets, all of which could be supervised by a half dozen men instead of the present staff. Instead, each market is to have a supervisor with an assistant supervisor, headed by three chief supervisors, headed by a clerk and stenographer. These are for the street markets, the revenues of which Commissioner O'Malley was recently compelled, by court order, to pay into the city treasury instead of permitting political hacks to retain them for themselves. 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